

ELECTRICAL APPARATUS
LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION
IN COMMONS TONIGHT

Hamilton Life

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Quadrangle Abandoned At Least For Duration

Approval Of Council Makes Quadrangle Action Final

It has been definitely decided that Quadrangle, the freshman honorary society, will be discontinued. In a meeting held by the members of last year's Quadrangle, it was voted that there would be no election of members this year, and this proposal was passed on by the Student Council. Monday night, the Council approved Quadrangle's vote and the action became final.

Quadrangle was founded by the members of the Class of '28 and has been in continual existence since that time. In the last few years, however, there has been increasing discontent with the society, both inside Quadrangle itself and by the student body, and there has been much discussion in an attempt to decide whether Quadrangle had a useful and desired place at Hamilton. Last year, the Quadrangle of the Class of '43 was seriously debating discontinuing the organization, but after much discussion pro and con a new group was elected from the Class of '44.

This year the old question was raised again by Quadrangle itself and, after considering the inactivity of the society in recent years, and the shortened college calendar, Quadrangle voted to discontinue itself at least for the duration.

It is felt by the present members of Quadrangle that since Quadrangle and D.T. are elected so closely together and they serve essentially the same purpose, that an election of Quadrangle is not desirable because it would only create ill feeling within the Class of '45 and between the freshman and sophomore classes as a whole. Since the main purpose of Quadrangle is to "promote class unity and better interclass relationship", it is felt that an election of a new Quadrangle would be running contrary to the principles on which Quadrangle is founded.

'Crystal Chemistry' to Be Lecture Topic on Friday

Dr. Charles W. Stillwell of the Research Chemistry Department of the Denison Manufacturing Co. will lecture in the Chemistry Lecture Room Friday evening at 8:00. His topic will be "Crystal Chemistry" which is officially defined as the study of the relation between the relative positions of atoms, ions, and molecules in solids and the chemical and physical properties thereof.

Dr. Stillwell has written a book and several articles on this subject, and, in addition, has acquired that notable technique of oratory by which he can express his subject in a very interesting and understandable manner.

Marking Time

Gladhand and Sope Hit Ute;
Big Beaver and Post Prices

'Twas in the movies at the Stanley over the weekend, with "Bahama Passage" on the screen. Madeleine Carroll, evidently preparing for a torch clinch, looked longingly and perhaps hungrily into the hero's eyes. All was tense—all was quiet, as the audience waited for the business. Sope, of geode and "maroon" fame, sat in the balcony. Suddenly, out of the quiet and darkness came his trademark, a soft "Huh, huh, huh."

Then there's the tale of the inimitable Gladhand, of senior class nickname fame, who attended the burley with some of the brethren Saturday night. The chorus, stripper, and comedians had done their bit, and now an ac-

robatic dancer, somewhat more elaborately clothed than her sisters, appeared. The Glad, uninitiated to the Great White Way things, placed hands to mouth in megaphone form and bellowed, "Take it off!"

We see by the Saturday Evening Post that they're going to up their prices to 10 cents per copy April 11. We know that higher prices on paper, etc. cause this, but we like to think it's being done because the Big Beaver's tossing off an article for them.

We weren't in Chapel Monday, but we hear that Whisperin' Camp still hasn't got that lock of hair down yet.

70 Undergrads Plan to Attend Summer Term

Announcement of Courses And Schedule Pending Action by Faculty

At least 70 undergraduates are planning to attend Hamilton's Summer Session, according to the statistics taken from the questionnaires which were handed out before spring vacation.

Further summaries show that 57 men will "probably" attend the extra session, while 27 signified that they might "possibly" attend. The summaries according to the classes showed that 23 from the class of '43, 20 from the class of '44, and 27 from '45 will definitely attend the accelerated courses, while 23, 19, and 15 from the classes in the same order checked "probably" on the questionnaire. Altogether, 154 undergraduates from the three lower classes may attend the Summer Session.

Dean Frank H. Ristine announced Monday that in all probability the following courses, having been elected by a majority of those who signified their intention of coming to the Summer Session, would be offered. The courses are Physics 1-2, Chemistry 5-6, Mathematics 3-4, and English Literature 1-2.

Dean Ristine added that announcement of additional courses which will definitely be offered together with a schedule of classes should be forthcoming within a week, pending action by the faculty. The courses offered will depend on what members of the faculty will be on the Hill during the summer months.

Minor, Watrous Win Debate Prize Awards

William S. Minor won the \$50 award and Joseph B. Watrous the \$25 prize in the annual McKinney Prize Extemporaneous Debate held in the Chapel on Wednesday evening, March 11. Minor and James V. Knight, Jr., upheld the affirmative, and Watrous and Robert K. Gordon argued the negative of the question "Resolved, that in the present emergency the American people are complacent."

Mssrs. Knight and Minor were given the decision of the audience. Fifty eight ballots were handed in, the vote being 30 to 28. Professor Willard B. Marsh presided. Judges of the two prize winners were Paul B. Williams, '08, John J. Walsh, '33, and David H. Beetle, '30.

Psi Upsilon Approves Hill Cooperative Buying Plan

The Fraternity Business Advisory Service, approved earlier in the semester by the Trustees and Hill fraternities, took a step nearer final organization when Psi Upsilon sanctioned the plan Tuesday, March 10.

Although Emerson Literary Society is still debating the scheme, Willard B. Eddy, '44, chairman of the alumni committee regarding this plan, indicated to President Cowley this week that negotiations will now be made to obtain a business manager.

Indications were also made to the effect that the Squires Club will be included in the plan in the near future.

Hobbes Presents Farm Aid Plea

When Enno Hobbes arrived on the Hill on the morning of February 25, he brought with him . . . a plea for aid in the solution of one of the great problems that the war has thrown up to confront us. The problem is that of the replacement of farm labor called away by the armed services and by defense industry, and Enno Hobbes, feeling the situation acutely in his position of Vermont farmer, was one of the first to seek some solution. And thus on February 25, he presented to the Hamilton student body, in Chapel, what is probably the most feasible scheme yet devised.

His plan consists of an organization called the Volunteer Land Corps, with a directing personnel located in New York City, and consisting of many prominent men and women. The purpose of the Corps is to recruit young men and women from the high schools and colleges of the country, who are willing to spend a summer doing farm work, and place them on farms where they are needed. Mr. Hobbes is naturally especially interested in the Vermont problem, where he says there is an estimated 30 per cent farm labor shortage, amounting to about 10,000 men, and thus in his talk to Hamilton students he was expressly seeking students to go to Vermont.

Students volunteering for service in the Corps will receive the regular pay of an army private, \$21 per month, plus traveling and other necessary expenses. They must be willing to serve at least from June 13 to September 15 and longer if possible. "The proposal of the Volunteer Land Corps offers an opportunity for young people to be of use in work the country needs. It is as practical as a pitchfork," said Mr. Hobbes in his Chapel talk.

Application blanks and additional information about the Corps are available at Dean Dickson's office.

Beebe Draws Fourth Number In Lottery

One of Hamilton's draft age undergraduates received a great honor last week—the privilege of being one of the first of the new draftees to take advantage of Uncle Sam's hospitality for the duration of the war period.

It seems that Winsor Beebe, Hamilton, '44, had drawn for him T-441. This number was the fourth number drawn in the entire lottery and was the first for New England and New York State. In other words, when the Wakefield, Mass., draft board sends out the next dragnet for new selectees our own Mr. Beebe will be the first to appear—he'd better be.

Beebe will almost definitely be able to finish his term this June, but it is doubtful whether or not he will be here next year.

Beebe is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi, president of Quadrangle, a member of D.T., and was the only starting sophomore on the 1941-42 basketball team.

Guest Artist



Hilde Somer

Audience Enjoys Piano Recital By Gifted Performer

Chopin could certainly write for piano! Hilde Somer, gifted young pianist who played here last night, can certainly play the piano . . . and play Chopin magnificently, too! An unusually large audience heard the final concert of the Musical Arts Society series.

The first compositions on the program were from the works of Mozart, Bach, and Couperin. The Mozart Fantasy in C Minor was played with interesting tone color and great brilliance. The Bach Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, an intricate bit of polyphonic writing, was given a performance of impeccable clarity. The Couperin "Tic-toc-chok" revealed a wrist flexibility rare in an artist of Miss Somer's age.

The Beethoven Sonata in G Major, Op. 31, No. 1, was played brilliantly. The first movement, marked Allegro vivace, with its passionate sweeps of the keyboard was magnificently executed. The slow movement was beautifully played. Miss Somer gave this movement her tenderest care, always sustaining our interest by giving each subtle nuance artistic attention.

Miss Somer played Debussy's "Feux d'artifice" well. The composition is unfortunately loose-jointed and written more for the lover of sheer sound than music. The Rachmaninoff Prelude in G was lovely, and the intensely difficult Humoresque, also.

The final group, including the Chopin Scherzo, two Etudes, and two Liszt compositions, ran the gamut of piano effects. There was a great challenge to Miss Somer in this inordinately difficult group. It must be said that the piano was far from good, so that at this point the job Miss Somer had to tackle was even more taxing. She did it, however, persuasively and with great conviction. —L.H.B., Jr.

SAVE PAPER

Sophomores Tested By Carnegie Exams

Hamilton College sophomores took two three-hour examinations which contained 800 questions here Monday and Tuesday afternoons, and yet not one of them had cracked a book for the extensive checkups. The reason? The exams were the Carnegie Tests, offered at select eastern colleges every year.

Started as an experimental, self-guidance step in the non-professional graduate schools of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia in 1937, the tests became popular.

The advantage of the examination is twofold. First of all, it augments the record of grades or credits earned in college. While the college record shows the student's success, course by course, the Carnegie tests report the general scope of the student's accumulated knowledge, not only in formal study, but in informal attainment gathered through inde-

How To Prepare Paper
1—Stack newspapers in large bundles. Tie two ways.
2—Open cardboard boxes, lay flat. Tie in bundles.
3—Stuff small waste paper into burlap bags or boxes.
4—Magazines using glazed paper should be segregated.
5—DO NOT SAVE waxed paper, cellophane or butcher paper.
How To Prepare Rags
1—Burlap bags—Keep separate.
2—Cotton and other textile bags—Keep separate.
3—Waste material: Clothing such as shirts, suits, towels, etc.—stuff into bags or make into bundles.

College Band Elects vanAlstyne Head For 1942-1943

In elections held Monday night, John P. van Alstyne, '43, was named president of the College band for the coming year.

Assisting him on the executive committee of the organization will be Richard C. Clelland, '44, Allan J. Parker, '45, and John V. Smith, '45.

The retiring executive committee expressed the hope that the administration would co-operate with the organization this coming year instead of scheduling all college activities for Monday nights when the band should hold its rehearsals.

Varsity Debating Season Expires

Climaxing its successful season, the Hamilton College varsity debate team will participate in the tenth annual New York State Intercollegiate Student Assembly of the New York State Debate Conference, to be held at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, on April 17 and 18, according to Frank W. Merritt, coach of debating.

Although the representatives of the college have not been named as yet, Mr. Merritt says that several students will attend this session. The question to be debated is, "How can we implement our Good Neighbor policy?"

Another equally important debate is with Colgate tomorrow afternoon, which will take the form of a round robin debate and last from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Hamilton will be represented by four teams, two affirmative, and two negative. It will be a decision debate, and the question, "Resolved: That the federal government regulate by law all labor unions", will be debated.

The members of the teams are: Affirmative, Robert Stone and William Barnes, Jr., Richard Valone and Donald Reutershan; Negative, James Knight, Jr., and William Minor, John vanAlstyne and Donald Watkin.

The following day Mr. Minor and Mr. Watkin will discuss the question, "How can we implement our Good Neighbor Policy?" with the representatives of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Two teams will represent the College against Clarkson Tech at 4 p. m. on the afternoon of April 10, and the following evening they will continue their debating against the St. Lawrence University team. The personnel of these teams, or the question for debate, has not yet been decided upon.

The next day we will debate Hartwick College at eight p. m. Harold Zaehring and Milton Shulman will take the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the policeman's life is a happy one", at the Hartwick College debate.

Hill to Represent Britain At Model League Parley

WHC Plans to Send Over IBS System Shortly

New Frequency Modulation Network Makes Possible Advancement

The day is not far off when WHC, The Voice of College Hill, will be sending and receiving regular programs over the IBS network, provided the tentative plans of Wentworth D. Fling reach fruition. This new departure will be made possible by conscripting the services of Major Armstrong's much publicized discovery, Frequency Modulation.

When the original IBS plan of connecting the various campus stations by leased wire fell through for lack of capital, Columbia University's station worked out an agreement with the F.M. station in New York whereby Columbia can rebroadcast F.M. programs. With regular F.M. sets comparatively scarce and their supply cut off for the duration of the war, F.M. officials were eager to increase their listening audience. Columbia picks up the F.M. broadcasts and by means of an instrument known as an F.M. "translator", feeds them into a regular A.M. broadcasting mechanism.

By somewhat reversing this procedure, Mr. Fling foresees a method of connecting all campus radios in this section of the nation without use of costly wires. Since F.M. is free from static, programs can be played over it with more success than they can be played over leased wires. Should, for example, Columbia University's station, now, incidentally, on an 18 hour-a-day broadcast schedule, relay its programs via F.M. from New York to the F.M. station in Schenectady, WHC might be able by means of an F.M. "translator" to pick up the signal from Schenectady and rebroadcast the Columbia program on College Hill. Since Hamilton can not yet afford a leased wire to Schenectady, WHC could for the time being send transcribed programs to the F.M. station in Schenectady and have them rebroadcast from there throughout the IBS network as if they had originated from College Hill. Other nearby colleges such as Union, R.P.I., Williams, Skidmore, Russell Sage, and Vassar could easily be linked into the same network.

The only technical difficulty standing in the way of these plans is the problem of receiving the F.M. signal from Schenectady on the Hamilton campus. This difficulty (Please Turn to Page Four)

Restoration and Maintenance of Order, William Minor; Famine and Disease, Owen Thomas; Economic Reconstruction, Anthony Pomilio; Reopening of World Trade and Communications, Milton Kayle (chairman); Colonial Problems, Harvey Levin; Refugees and Displaced Populations, Herbert Crumb; Intellectual Reconstruction, James Knight, Jr.

Two years ago Hamilton presented the views of Russia at the Assembly which met at Hobart. Last year they took the part of Australia at the Assembly which met at Lehigh.

Besides Hamilton, the following (Please Turn to Page Four)

After-War Transition Will Be Discussed By Delegates

Seven student delegates will represent Hamilton College at Bryn Mawr College, March 29-31, for the 16th Annual Session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations. Plans for the assembly, one of the most carefully developed and organized inter-collegiate conferences, are now virtually complete.

Highlighting the three-day session will be the public address to be given by Manley O. Hudson, Bemis Professor of International Law at the Harvard Law School on Monday evening, March 30. Mr. Hudson, a prominent American jurist, recognized international law expert, and Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, will speak to the delegates, faculty advisers and guests on a subject closely related to the Model Assembly's discussion, "Problems of the Period of Transition Following the War".

The Assembly will formally open with a plenary session on Sunday evening, March 29. All meetings are based on the procedure followed in the League of Nations. At the head of the Assembly will be the President, Charlotte Luttrell, a senior of William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y. The speakers at this session will be Arthur Sweetser, former head of the Information Section of the League of Nations, who will be the critic of this year's Model Assembly, and Bjarne Braatoy, Norwegian author and journalist, who will bring to the meeting an intimate knowledge of the countries of Western Europe.

Monday will be devoted to the meetings of the seven commissions around which this year's program has been organized. Each college will represent a different country, and present the claims and problems of that country in these commissions. Hamilton will have one delegate in each commission, and each delegate will represent the views of Great Britain. The following are the Hamilton delegates and the commissions to which they have been assigned:

Restoration and Maintenance of Order, William Minor; Famine and Disease, Owen Thomas; Economic Reconstruction, Anthony Pomilio; Reopening of World Trade and Communications, Milton Kayle (chairman); Colonial Problems, Harvey Levin; Refugees and Displaced Populations, Herbert Crumb; Intellectual Reconstruction, James Knight, Jr.

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Review Mirrors Hamilton Life On and Off Campus

"I like your Alumni Review. They give us a feeling that things are happening on the Hill," writes an alumnus.

Things have been happening on the Hill, but the Hamilton Alumni Review is more than just an ordinary mirror of these happenings—it is a very clear mirror, the sand for which is formed of Alumni Class Notes and the everyday events of the College which are typed by NYA students and given a final polishing by Editor-in-chief David H. Beetle, '30, with the assistance of Editors Edward Fitch, '86, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Paul B. Williams, '08, William J. Woods, '22, Harold B. Thompson, '12, and Willard B. Marsh, '12. Then the copies of the Review are placed in machine-addressed envelopes and rushed to 4,000 impatient alumni scattered around

The world. The Hamilton Alumni Review has been printed since October, 1935, in October, January, March, May and July of each year. The purpose of the Review is to stimulate interest in the College by informing alumni of the features of Hamilton life, both on and off the Hill.

By taking a critical look at the current issue of the Hamilton Alumni Review, the reader will see that Mr. Beetle and his staff have succeeded admirably in accomplishing the purpose of the magazine. One can read interesting accounts of Hamilton's war effort, its positive, realistic program aimed at improving the product (the students), its alumni serving important posts in the Army, its alumni draftees, its



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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

Frank D. Waldo, '43, Issue Editor

A TASK FOR HAMILTON UNDERGRADUATES

Hamilton's educational program in war-time is by no means an easy matter of administration. In a sense Hamilton is fighting its own "war"—with the large universities and other small colleges. One of the most difficult problems for Hamilton at this time, we believe, is that of recruitment of students for the Class of 1946. All the collegiate institutions throughout the country are facing this same problem with the result that competition in attracting students is and will increasingly be a mad rush. We as Hamilton students, loyal to our Alma Mater because we love every educational ideal she stands for, must help the Administration with this difficult problem.

It is worth noting that a somewhat similar appeal was sounded by John T. Martin, '20, in an editorial appearing in the March 11, 1919 issue of *Hamilton Life*. The article, entitled "Get a Freshman!" says in part:

"... Every undergraduate has a duty which is urgent and mandatory... The entering class next fall... promises to be smaller than any class which has entered in the past three years..."

"Undergraduates... work for Hamilton. Persuade someone that now is the time to go to college and that Hamilton is the place for him to go... We have the impetus of the last few years behind us and it would be fatal to stop now. At present nothing could hurt us more than a small entering class next fall. Now is the time to get busy."

We agree perfectly with President Cowley, Dean Dickson, the other administrative officers, and the faculty that our essential problem in war-time is concerned with military problems and with offering whatever services we can to the United States Government in its war effort. But if we are to do so, our enrollment must not fall off drastically. We cannot wait until after the war to begin working for the increased strength of Hamilton.

We have heard much, and hope to hear more from Dr. Cowley concerning his criticisms of the American Universities with their emphasis on "Researchism, Impersonalism, Specialism...", and President Hutchins' advocacy of a two-year plan leading to the Bachelor's degree. These are effective critical tools with which we can work in helping our College with its recruitment program. We must prevent now these ideas inimical to Hamilton's future welfare, from becoming too strong. War time is an opportune time for them to become budded; we cannot wait until after the war to rebel against these doctrines. If unchecked until then, Hamilton and other smaller collegiate institutions will be greatly weakened.

Let's begin now to help preserve Hamilton's ideals; let's preach them to prospective students qualified to enter college next fall. If we get home any weekend, let us try to talk to some high-school fellows who will be eligible to enter college, or if we cannot get home until summer, perhaps we could write to some high-school seniors and tell them why we think Hamilton is the college for them to enter. Another suggestion—in any case give the names of any prospective college men to Mr. Bennett, our present Secretary of Admissions. F. D. W.

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LISTEN HERE!

by T. N. Lush

Advertisements of the Columbia Record Company tell us that "Andre Kostelanetz (is) one of America's foremost conductors". Now even if you are willing to accept this bit of commercial bias, you still can't be sure whether Andre is being compared to American conductors, or merely to conductors in America. There are other points about this musician equally vague to me at least.

Admittedly, much of his music is restful and perhaps even refreshing, but to be a "foremost conductor", shouldn't one's music be more than that? His music has no constructive value or artistic significance. His arrangement of some piece like "All The Things You Are" may be impressive, but that's all—employing superficial "classical" devices in a self-conscious attempt to turn a simple, unassuming ballad into something sweeping and grand.

And then he can't leave the best, most sincere tunes of jazz alone. "Tea For Two" and "I Got Rhythm" are worthwhile when interpreted by creative soloists like Bud Freeman or Bobby Hackett; their expressiveness is crushed by the vociferous attack of Andre Kostelanetz. The Millers and Krupas are doing too much these days to destroy the purity and simplicity of jazz, but Andre eclipses those types of bands with a complex, heavy symphonic orchestra.

Symphonic "type" orchestra, mind you. A lover of jazz, I too hate the brazen trick of adapting good classical music to the jazz idiom. Would I could destroy the master of Miller's maudlin "Moonlight Sonata"! And just as brazen, I feel, is the precocious Andre Kostelanetz claiming he makes a dignified lady out of jazz. He's a musical hybrid—either too cowardly, too lacking in good taste, or too incompetent to do right by either classical or popular music.

Please, Andre, make up your mind, dispell your delusions of orchestral grandeur—or go into the hardware business.

The new crop of records remains on the week-to-week level of trite, shabby, and often downright artificial music. But don't fret, because a few worthy items came forth. Good old Due Ellington plays another original. "Five O'clock Drag". That it is up to his standard is sufficient criticism. Fats Waller, or the "irrepressible Fats" as he seems now to be better known, humorously tears through "Winter Weather", aided

considerably by Eugene Sedrie's tenor sax. Benny Goodman's "Jessey Bounce", Artie Shaw's "Just Kiddin' Around" are very good of their kind. Don't miss the words of "Harvard Blues", written by George Frazier, and sung by Jimmie Rushing with Count Basie's band. The record has two choruses of excellent tenor played by a newcomer, Don Byas.

FINAL ADVICE—For those, I hope in the minority, who disagree with this week's criticism of Coca Cola's bread-winner, I recommend Glenn Miller's latest and "super" Bluebird release of "Story Of A Starry Night" featuring you can easily guess whom.

MUSICAL NOTES

by Lee H. Bristol, Jr., '45

"The first trio... played a selection by Schubert. The second trio... played selections from Brahms."—Hamilton Life.

The review, published two weeks ago, of a concert held here on the Hill infuriated Dr. A. P. Saunders. The remarks about several selections from this composer, several from that, got under his skin, and so he sat down and wrote an account of the Hamilton-Union football game the way the authors of the above article would have done. (They were two newly-appointed members of the staff, '45)

"From a notice in Hamilton Life about a Musical Art Society concert:

Included in the eight concerts by young musicians who have already made their New York debuts were the four musicians who gave a double trio recital at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House last Friday afternoon. The first trio, composed of cello, violin and piano played a selection by Schubert. The second trio composed of piano, violin and French horn played selections from Brahms.

"If football games were written up the way concerts are:

"Last Saturday the football team of Hamilton College met the team from Union College at Schenectady to play football together.

"When the teams came on the field there was a great deal of cheering, and no wonder, for the players looked very 'fit' in their pretty new uniforms.

"They spread themselves all over the field and when the umpire blew his whistle the players of both teams began to run violently in all directions; meanwhile one of them rushed at the ball and gave it such a terrific kick that it flew high, high up in the air, and when it came down again, it seemed to drop into the very arms of a Union player who cleverly held it tight and began to run with his utmost speed down the field. He had not progressed very far when one of the opposing team violently collided with him and both of them fell heavily to the earth. It looked like an accident and we were afraid the players might be hurt but to our relief they both got up after a few moments apparently none the worse for the rencontre.

After a few minutes of play one of the Hamilton players tossed the ball into the air so that one of his team-mates might catch it; but as he failed to do so they went back to their former positions to try over again. This manoeuvre was tried many times during the afternoon but one did not quite see why, as no one ever seemed to

Biology Club Saw Six Movies Friday

There were six movies shown at the Friday night meeting of the Biology Club last week. They were closeup pictures of actual operations. Removing an appendix and a goiter were simple compared to the removal of a cataract. The lens of the eye having become opaque the eye goes blind; hence the lens must be taken out if the person is to have the use of that eye.

A local anesthetic of novocaine injected around the eyeball paves the way for the actual operation. The conjunctiva is cut, and the flap is pushed back so that there is room for a slit around the edge of the translucent portion of the cornea. Then while the doctor pulls, the patient, who is conscious all this time, works the eye somehow to help push the lens out. As soon as the lens is out the slit in the cornea is tied. Until this is tied there is only a very thin membrane holding in the sight-giving vitreous humor or fluid of the eye. It is a very delicate operation for this reason.

Then there was an operation on ulcers in the duodenum. The path of the food was simply re-routed to avoid that section which was being harmed.

Next a Caesarean birth was shown. The baby, being too large to be born naturally is pulled out through an incision in the region of the abdomen. This was followed by shots of an operation to replace an arrested testis.

Last and possibly most interesting, was the extraction of a brain tumor. The head shaved, a triangular flap of skin was pulled back to expose the skull. Small holes were drilled in the bone, and then the portion between was sawed. The bone was lifted off, exposing the brain. The tumor was secured by needle and thread and pulled slowly out. This was a successful operation—one of three so far in the history of medicine.

catch the ball; perhaps it was just to give the team a little rest from 'scrimmaging'.

"As the field was quite wet, it was not long before the ball became perfectly filthy with mud, and there was so much dirt on the nice new uniforms that I am sure it would take a deal of washing to get them clean again.

"Several times during the game the players would get into a group together where they were apparently engaging in some earnest discussion; or perhaps they were looking at something on the ground. At any rate it never lasted long and when it was over they ran to their positions and began playing again.

"The game lasted almost all afternoon and when it was over each team cheered for the other team and an air of the most gentlemanly good-humor was everywhere prevalent.

"We then went home very happy to have spent so pleasant an afternoon, though some looked rather downcast as if they were disappointed that their team had been defeated."

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

ART EVANS WAS ELECTED to lead the Hill sextet for the 1942-43 season. Art played wing on the first line and consistently showed improvement to win his teammates' confidence. If you recall, Art played his best game against Colgate when he kept Greg Batt in check throughout the tilt.

APPARENTLY THE DODGER fans take things into their own hands when Leo Durocher benches a star like Dixie Walker. "Lippy" Leo was the recipient of many letters and telegrams accusing him of all degrees of malice toward the veteran who batted .308 in 1940 and .311 in 1941 for two shining seasons as one of the Dodgers' regular outfielders. Durocher, however, had sufficient reason to keep Walker benched. Walker was not behaving as he should on the practice field and was not training according to the Durocher method.

THE HILL BLADESMEN finished ninth at the Intercollegiate Fencing Association last weekend in New York. As we were the only small college represented at the meet, our fencers turned in an exceptionally fine job and performance against the keener competition of NYU and Army.

AS PART OF THE RETRENCHMENT program begun by the Yale Athletic Association soon after war was declared, "Smoky Joe" Wood, one-time big league pitching ace who tutored Eli baseball teams for two decades, was given his walking papers along with Tennis Coach Bill Hinchcliff and Golf Coach Ben Thomson, Eli mentor for 17 years. To fill the vacant slots, Athletic Director Ogden D. Miller announced that men on the Yale athletic payroll would take over the duties. We can't understand the reasoning behind all these dismissals as all three of these men have been on the Yale payroll for over 17 years. At Yale they call it war-time economy and a retrenchment program. We wonder if they're not trying to put enough money in the budget so that they could hire a capable football coach or induce more athletes to attend Yale on athletic scholarships. As you all know, the Yale football team hasn't been doing too well in the past few seasons.

WITH ALL OF THE COUNTRY's exceptionally good football coaches joining some armed force or other, we should not worry about the physical well-being of our soldiers. If the men in the armed forces can lay down their arms for more than an hour at a time, there ought to be some good football teams under Uncle Sam's guiding hand. We are looking forward to seeing some of these teams in action in the fall.

SEARCHING FOR SECURITY, Clark Shaughnessy accepted the appointment of Professor in the Department of Health and Physical Education offered by the University of Maryland. Shaughnessy, master of the celebrated "T" formation at Stanford, will hold unlimited tenure with the rank of full professor. It was reported that he would be paid \$9,000 to \$10,000.

COLGATE, AMONG OTHER colleges and universities, has dropped the freshman eligibility rule. Personally we can't see any danger in this move except that of possible injury to a lad who can't quite cope with an older fellow in the same sport. As the transfer rule was not changed (requiring at least two full semesters before a transfer student is allowed to play a varsity sport), the danger of "tramp athletes" has been greatly over-emphasized. As for any freshmen cracking the starting line-up in any sport, there is doubt in the minds of many. The only advantage would be the gain of considerable reserve strength.

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Gillmore Reaches Epee Finals In Intercollegiates

Spring Grid Practice to Begin Monday Under New Mentor

Indoor Workouts to Stress Ball-Handling, Huddle, Timing, Shift

Hamilton's football aspirants will start spring practice under brand new Head Coach Campbell Dickson next Monday at 4:30, with conditioning work on the basketball court of the gymnasium.

The squad will have indoor workouts one hour each day five times a week until the weather allows outdoor workouts. By that time, Coach Dickson hopes to have his men in shape for contact work and scrimmages, so that the best possible advantage can be taken of good weather.

In the indoor sessions, the huddle, shift, a lot of ball-handling, and timing in basic plays will be the main course on the menu. Basically, Coach Dickson will use the same system used under former Coach Evashevski, since it is fundamentally the same as that of Michigan coach, Fritz Crisler, under whom Dickson worked for seven years and Evashevski played for three.

Field Coach Mox Weber will be assisted by Army Hoch in dealing out tips to the front line.

Spring practice will end on Thursday, April 30, a day before spring houseparty.

Basketball Contest Takes Place on Hill

Last Saturday night the Alumni Gymnasium played host to the class C scholastic basketball semifinals. The four teams to reach this bracket were West Leyden, DeRuyter, Fabius, and Sauquoit Valley Central.

Sauquoit Valley won a close contest with Fabius by 27 to 20; and West Leyden overcame DeRuyter by 57 to 35.

Early in the third period Sauquoit took the lead holding it to the end. Stoddard of the winning team was high scorer with 14.

West Leyden had a ten-point lead at the end of the half. Characteristically West Leyden with a court full of strong shots went on to secure the game and a position in the final bracket of the tournament.

This Friday in the Hamilton Gymnasium Sauquoit and West Leyden will play off the title game for their class. Fabius and DeRuyter will play a consolation game.

Twelve Hill Students Favor Marine Corps

Potential U. S. Marine officers—12 of them—were sworn in at Hamilton College yesterday by Lieut. Loren J. Ryder of the Marine Recruiting Station at Syracuse.

The 12 men, representing each of the four classes, will report for training at the Marine Training Station at Quantico, Va., after their graduation. All will be allowed to finish their college courses. If successful in completing the 12-weeks' training course, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Seniors who will report for training after graduation are Arthur H. Naylor, Jr., Hamilton football captain last fall; Paul C. Beardslee, Jr., Westfield, N. J., Hamilton track captain; Philip Sheridan, Dayton, Ohio, Hamilton golf captain; and Stephen Haselton, Manchester, N. H.

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"Big-Time Footcall" Is Evy's Reason For Abdication

"To get into big-time football" was the reason former football coach Forest Evashevski gave a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph reporter for leaving Hamilton to coach the Panther backfield.

Appearing in the March 7 issue of the paper, the full quote read: "I simply took this opportunity to get into big-time football. While everything was ideal at Hamilton, I knew it was minor league football, that a coach might stay there indefinitely and never have a chance to get to the top. This is going to be my profession, and I must look to every opportunity to rise in it."

Intramural Sports

The Sigs are the undisputed champions of the Intramural Hockey League, but the basketball championship is still undecided.

Monday afternoon the Sigs knocked the Dekes out of the running with a 24-18 victory. Jim Rhind led the way for the Sigs. Last Friday there were two major upsets. The Blue Squires won a thrilling 35-36 game from the Sigs. With six seconds left to play, Mendy Shulman converted a foul.

The Blues went far out in the lead in the first period and held a substantial lead at the half. The Sigs rallied gamely in the final quarter, but missed narrowly. In the second game the Alpha Deltas routed the Dekes 35-22, with the Dekes noticeably off form. Bill Lohden scored eleven points for the Alpha Deltas. By defeating the Dekes, the Sigs finished in a tie with the Blue Squires for the pennant. A play-off game will be held between these two teams and the winner will meet the Tekes for the championship. With Gil Adams scoring 12 points, the Tekes drubbed the Chi Psis 31-12 previously to cop the pennant in their league.

Others sworn in were, juniors: Herbert Ostrander, Herbert Crumb, and Marshall deNoyelles; sophomores: Robert Parker, Joseph F. Anderson, Arthur L. Stout, and Kurt Hoch. Charles H. Redmond was the only freshman sworn in.

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ARROW
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Along the Way

by Bob Rosenblatt

For College and for Country

On Monday Hamilton begins its second Spring football practice. The familiar fans of Art Naylor, Moe Leavenworth, Sunny Dale, Rod McLean, Melzar Richards, and Army Hoch will be missing. Such a sextet of talented performers will be hard to replace.

Hamilton will also miss Jim Donovan, Pat Rock and Vinny Hockmeyer. These boys have been called into training for something more grave and more important than the 1942 football campaign. They have already left college and are enrolled in the armed forces of the United States.

Hamilton must be ready to suffer a still further drain on its pool of football power, for there are a good number of players who have already registered and are liable to be called anytime before the fall campaign begins. Among the gridders who have already registered for military service and may not be with us next fall are Jim Soper, Jim Rhind, Milt Janzone, Rus McLean, and Win Beebe. We understand that Win had intended to play football next fall, but we also understand that Win

drew No. 4 in the present draft lottery. Hamilton will not use all these men but it must be ready to withstand the loss of a few of them. We know it will be tough on the team because there are few experienced players who won't at least have the shadow of the draft over them, but we must realize that the winning of the war is more important than the winning of football games; yet if we are going to have a football team there is no reason why we should not have a good one. Every other college is being hit the same way.

We shall see new faces on the gridiron next week—recruits from the class of '45; men like Johnny Richardown, Bob Cowan, Al Grayson, Ken Mooney, and Chuck Vetter. These boys will help to fill up the gaps but we shall need more men than these. We shall need additional recruits from the classes of '43 and '44.

This is a plea in behalf of Hamilton—a plea to carry on the great tradition of fight set by the 1941 football team. How about it fellows? Let's see you out there Monday afternoon.

Art Evans Elected '42 Hockey Captain

The election of Arthur W. Evans as hockey captain of the Continentals for 1942-43 was announced yesterday by Director of Athletics and hockey coach Albert I. Prettyman.

Evans, second highest Hill scorer during the past season with six goals and two assists, was a first line wing, with three hockey letters at Utica Country Day, one at Deerfield Academy, and freshman numerals and a letter his sophomore year as tokens of experience. Fast and aggressive, Evans has consistently been one of the team's spark plugs.

Evans is a member of Quadrangle, freshman honor society; D.T., sophomore honor society; and Was Los, junior honorary society. He is also a member of the Student Council, Delta Upsilon fraternity, and has been class vice-president for two years.

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With Capt. George Gillmore narrowly missing individual first honors in epee and finally winding up in fourth place, Continental fencers made one of their best showings in recent years at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at the Salle Santelli hall in New York Friday and Saturday.

Gillmore Injured

The lanky Gillmore, who didn't lose a bout Friday and split 2½-2½ Saturday, came up from behind in his first bout in the finals Saturday night, taking Gerald Widoff of C.C.N.Y. 3-2 after trailing 2-0. In his next bout, Gillmore sprained his knee but came back to win a burst of applause as he knocked off defending champion Art Tauber of N.Y.U., 3-1. The knee sprain, however, slowed him up and he dropped to Walker of Navy, 3-1, and Bob Harder of Penn State, 3-1.

In the final scoring, Hamilton, finished in ninth place, ahead of Navy, Harvard, M.I.T. and Cornell. In foil, Hamilton placed sixth out of 13, ahead of Penn State, Princeton, Navy, Harvard, Yale, C.C.N.Y. and Cornell; in epee, seventh, ahead of Columbia, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell, M.I.T., Navy and Cornell.

N.Y.U. won the three-weapon championship, while Columbia took foil, and N.Y.U. both sabre and epee.

Individual results (bouts won and lost): Foil: McGhee, 2-10; Williford, 5-7; Wieder, 6-6. Epee: Overhiser, 2-5; Williford, 4-1; Wieder, 4-4; Bennett, 0-4; Gillmore, 9-3. Sabre: Doremus, 4-8; Grout, 6-6; Colby, 6-6.

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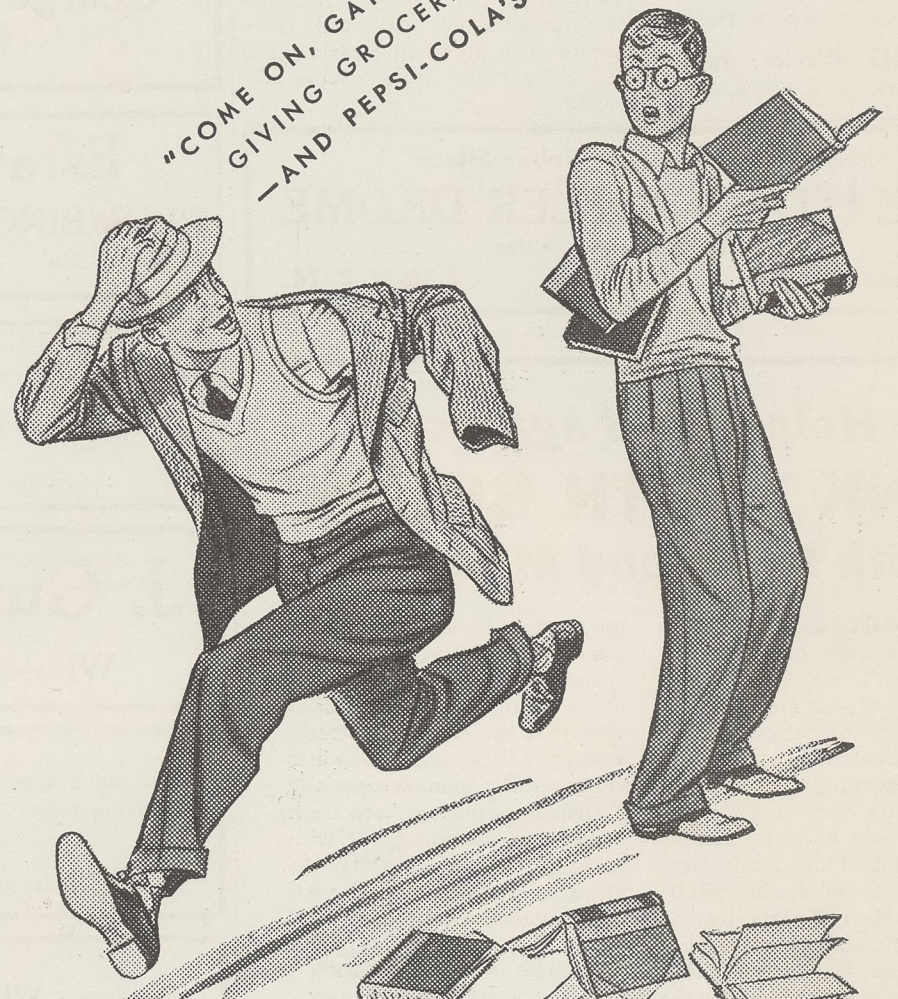
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CAA Pilots Resume Training Program

Both the primary and secondary CAA courses are back in full swing again, despite enrollment delays and the recent bad weather. The advanced pilots started their work in the ground school before vacation, but the new crop of primary men didn't get under way until last Friday.

Both courses have suffered a drop in enrollment and the quota has been filled by non-college men. Charles Rowland, '42, James Kiefer, Alexander Hamilton, Reginald Page, '43, have continued on from this year's first primary class, whereas Howard Keefe, '42, is an old primary graduate seeking more advanced training. This season's primary course has only Douglas Malcolm, Louis Cizza, and Philip Sheridan, '42, enrolled.

The secondary pilots are taking about three hours flying with their new instructor, Joe Greco, and will be on their own once more as soon as these hours are completed. These secondary men have already had 30 solo hours, but they are taking this warm-up period in order to become accustomed to the more powerful Waco that they are now using. They flew a Piper Cub in the primary course. The beginners will fly about eight hours with their instructor, Fred Simmonds, before they get a chance to solo. This flying is all accompanied by three nights a week of ground school.

Thomas Evans and John Rankin, '43, have left school in order to take the more advanced cross-country flying which is the next stage after the secondary course.

MODEL LEAGUE—

(Continued from Page One)
colleges and universities will be represented at Bryn Mawr: Barnard, Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Bucknell, C.C.N.Y., Cornell, Haverford, Hobart, William Smith, Hunter, Lafayette, Lehigh, Long Island, Muhlenburg, N.Y.U., Princeton, Pennsylvania, Rosemont, Rutgers, Temple, Buffalo, Ursinus and Wilson.

WHC PLANS—

(Continued from Page One)
culty is not insurmountable, however, since, even if the signal can not be picked up now, it will be received by early next fall. A new F.M. antenna beamed up the Mohawk Valley is being constructed near Schenectady. This will definitely place Hamilton College within the range of the signal.

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may suggest the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage. Getaneconomical tube of Ipana at your druggist's today. Each time that you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana into the gums. For Ipana is especially designed not only to keep teeth bright and sparkling but with massage to help the health of the gums as well. Help keep your smile attractive the Ipana way!

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Air Wardens Hear Lecture, See Movies

Midst the roar of planes and the crash of falling bombs the air raid wardens for the College and the surrounding community met in the Chemistry lecture room last Monday night in an effort to increase their knowledge of incendiary bombs, poisonous gases, and the other horrors of war as carried on today.

To approximately one hundred people, wardens and spectators, Mr. Rothenberg of the Utica Fire Department showed films of incendiary bombs, their destructive effects and what the ordinary citizen should do in handling them. There was an accompanying film on what England has done in the way of civilian cooperation in time of air raid. Though some of the scenes were slightly horrifying, the general effect of the film was to bring bluntly to the placid American mind an idea of the full extent of our unpreparedness.

Since the human touch still gains the greatest interest, the high point of the evening was Dr. McKinney's lecture with accompanying demonstrations of explosives and poisonous gases. He explained the construction and effective usage of the gas mask, the effect of the various gases on the part of the body they affected, and disastrous effects of high explosive bombs, incendiaries and smoke producers. During his lecture he entertained the audience by producing several terrifying explosions and voluminous clouds of smoke. He also pointed out what the wardens would be expected to know about distinguishing the certain gases, and management of bomb-caused flames. To impress the types of gases on the listeners' minds, Dr. McKinney converted such unmanageable names as "ethylchloroarsine" to "E.D." or "Enemy's Delight".

CARNEGIE TESTS—

(Continued from Page One)
pendent reading, observation, and non-curricular interests.

The 800 questions which Hamilton sophomores took this week covered broadly the principal subjects offered in a liberal arts college. The questions, designed to be answered in a very short time, were concerned primarily with a student's command of basic subject matter.

Monday afternoon, tests in physics, chemistry, literature, fine arts, biological science, and social studies, were given. Tuesday, the tests covered verbal factor and mathematics.

Within a few weeks all sophomores who took the tests will receive from the Carnegie Institute a profile which will tell them where they stand in their studies in comparison with other students.

REVIEW—

(Continued from Page One)

physical fitness program for students of draft age, and its increased emphasis on intramural sports.

The Review also points out in certain regular departments the part alumni are playing behind the scenes: "The Alumni Council at Work", under which there are accounted the chartering of new organizations in Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Auburn, Cortland, Glens Falls, and Johnstown, the establishment of a scholarship by the Executive Association of New York, and a New England dinner to further alumni work, and the FBM, or Fraternity Business Management, the child of R. W. Drummond, '12, Willard B. Eddy and Arthur S. Pohl, '14. Further on we find "Alumniana", which this month features the appointment of Attorney Frederic P. Lee, '15, of Washington, D. C. to the Board of Trustees, "Class Notes 1867-1941", "Necrology", and a "Commencement Week Program" for use as reference to the returning alumni.

"The Appeal of 1942" is that "we must do something positive. At Hamilton College in 1942 that something positive is the Alumni Fund," the Review continues and graphically portrays the interior of Carnegie dormitory, before and after the expensive renovations undertaken last summer, and the creation of an art department under the supervision of Professor Karl With and William C. Palmer, artist-in-residence, in order that the Hamilton graduate should "have a knowledge of one of the creative arts".

The editors describe the teacher-training program, which has been set up by five members of the faculty of the Clinton Central School, headed by Principal Howard G. Shineman, in cooperation with the Education department of the College to give "every tenth Hamilton man who will someday become a high school teacher or administrator" an insight into the practical side of teaching.

On the back cover of this Review are placed the music and words of "Samuel Kirkland" by Thomas F. O'Donnell and Armand H. Hoch, '42. "And the College he founded too" goes marching on.

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